

lambda

vol 11
the second decade

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laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.



The Exploration Club, probably the most innovative on campus, set up this display to encourage membership, and to gain participants for their upcoming trek.

Waterloo council

President resigns

WATERLOO (CUP) -- A student council that is fragmenting, losing the energy and commitment representatives had at the beginning of their term has resulted in the resignation of the University of Waterloo student president Terry Moore.

Moore resigned on October 11 effective October 14. He had resigned once during the summer, but returned to office shortly afterwards. This time he says he's finished with the Federation of Students for good.

Moore believed he could make the Federation really mean something to students when he was first elected to the presidency last spring, and again when he returned in the summer. He wanted to see "a student union that would really mean something to people, not just a student government."

The former student president found himself becoming a full-time bureaucrat in order to do

things others would not handle. "With two, three or four people, the Federation just isn't meaningful," he said.

The council "wasn't interested at all in anything but perhaps becoming stage crews for the concerts and saw itself as a board of directors" that sanctioned the decision of the executive every couple of weeks, rather than being a working body," Moore said.

The student body is not to be blamed, he said.

"The students' aloofness is most likely a result of the whole university structure," he explained. But "there comes a point at which the individual students have to assume responsibility if they expect the Federation will continue to respect them."

Moore sent his resignation to the October 11 council meeting saying "for reasons of personal sanity, I won't be at today's council meeting."

Trudeau's visit same as before , a real fiasco

Despite cold temperatures and a chilling north wind, hundreds of people turned out to greet Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at the Sudbury Airport last Wednesday.

Trudeau made his way from the Airport to the Hanmer Secondary School for an open discussion with the public. Party organizers advised Mr. Trudeau against coming to Laurentian because they felt

that he would not be well received. Hence, the visit to the Hanmer High School.

One of the major questions asked concerned the harassment of the Auditor General by the Liberal party. Trudeau denied these allegations stating, "legislation regarding the Auditor General's department came from a committee chaired by a member of the opposition. This legislation provided the Auditor General with funds, the ability to hire his own personnel, and the right to be free of government interference."

When asked about ripoffs in Unemployment Insurance and wel-

fare benefits, the prime minister hedged. He pointed out that welfare was a provincial matter, and that the federal government supplied only 50% of the funds. He reiterated that tightening controls in the unemployment insurance program have revealed many dishonest applicants. "We are doing many things in this area", seemed to be a favorite phrase throughout the meeting.

The prime minister hedged on various questions throughout the evening, and with a poor sound system, could not hear others.

With over two thousand people in attendance, it was difficult to

determine whether or not the crowd was receptive. Response was heard for pro-government questions, and for anti-government questions as well.

Trudeau was flanked by respective candidates from the local areas, and they aided the prime minister when he was unsure of government legislation or local issues.

The hour long meeting broke up rather hurriedly since the prime minister had to adhere to a tight schedule. Even with the public meeting, the affair resembled a long whistle stop rather than an information forum.



George Kuehnbaum entertains at the Coffee House. See story page 3.

Sudbury Election poll underway

Again this year the Political Science department is conducting an election poll in the Sudbury riding.

The poll and the information gathered from it will supplement the information gathered last year. It is an attempt to gain information for a data bank on the attitudes of the Sudbury voter.

The poll, which is conducted by Lloyd Wagner and Keith Sinclair, is being carried out by students in Micropolitics Research Methods, and Research Methods in Sociology. In an attempt to discover the socio-economic attitudes of the Northern Ontario voter, these students will be conducting interviews of a random sample of Sudbury riding voters.

The major aims of the study are threefold. It is hoped that the study will continue to expand the data bank, supplement studies done in economics and history, and help overcome the lack of knowledge in voter attitudes.

The second major aim is that

the study will supplement teaching techniques in the classes that are conducting the study. It is hoped that the students involved will gain a valuable insight into the difficulties of data collecting and survey research.

The election poll is also involved in determining how ethnic, religious, and socio-economic backgrounds affect the voting habits of the voter. This will be related to current issues such as the tentative legalization of marijuana and the question of Quebec separatism.

One important segment that is involved in the study as well, is the effect of the candidates and their respective campaigns on the voters' attitudes towards the election. This will be contrasted with traditional voting to determine the effectiveness of the campaigns that have been implemented.

The interviewing of randomly selected voters has already begun and it is hoped that the results of the survey will be ready for publication immediately prior to the election itself.

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do it do it

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25

- 9:00 am. Israeli Graphics Display in Governors' Lounge L1100. Open till 5.
- 12:30 Exploration Club. Film: "Outdoor Bound" 20 minutes. Short meeting, finalize Weekend trip to Pillow River, new name for club. Room: in the pub.
- 12:30 United Nations Films. "The General Assembly", "The International Atom" (colour), and "The Security Council". Room C-114.
- 12:30 Socialist Society Meeting. Rm. C-202.
- 12:30 Progressive Conservative Campus Association Meeting. Room C-305.
- 4:00 Les Grand Films "Mort A Venise" et à 7:30 pm.
- 4:00 Pub opens.
- 8:00 Pub entertainment: German Band "Hoom-pah-pah!"

- 12:30 United Nations Films repeat showing. Room C-114.
- 3:30 Transcendental Meditation lecture. Room C - 309. Free.
- 4:00 Pub opens.
- 7:30 International Development Seminar - films, slides and discussion in the GOVERNORS' Lounge.
- 8:00 Ukrainian Campus Club, nomination and election convention plus social. Governors' Lounge L1100.
- 8:00 Pub entertainment: German Band. "Hoom-pah-pah!"

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27

- 1:30 Continuity and Change: The Ukrainian Folk Heritage in Canada at Museum and Arts Centre. From October 27 to November 19.
- 8:00 Pub special - Draught. Only \$1.00 includes free mug.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 26

- 12:30 Chess Club Meeting and play in Pub.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

- 9:00 am. Exploration Club leaves Physical Education Building for Pillow River Weekend.
- 6:30 Cinema Laurentian -- "Chandler" starring Warren Oates. Second showing 9:00 in C114.
- 8:00 The Steltones Steel Band -- Dance in Great Hall \$1.50 (Wine & International foods).

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29

- 8:00 Variety Concert -- sponsored by Sudbury Folk Arts Council Reception after to meet artists. Fraser Auditorium.

MONDAY OCTOBER 30.

- 7:00 Coffee House in the Pub. Folk entertainment. Free.
- 7:30 Free Spirit. U. of S. lounge.

Sudbury Theatre Centre premieres

by don pearsall

Sudbury Theatre Centre aired its first production of the season before a breathless crowd of dozens last Monday. Barely recuperated from last year's disastrous staging of "Three Penny Opera" (even Betty Meakes didn't like it), STC has wisely elected to find new (and permanent?) digs in the 6-0-0-old INCO Hall and recruit new faces to match. Gone are the local yokels, and in their place a promised plethora of outside talent. If their premiere performance of "The Little Hut" is anything to judge by, we may well be in for some of the best live theatre Sudbury has seen in many a moon.

After several hundred bars of what was obviously intended to be the tongue-in-cheek tinkle of "English Country Garden", the curtain rose on a brace of Britons stranded on a wildly floral desert island. The show proceeded to a finger-in-throat horror show, however, when it stubbornly refused to fade even after the actors had uttered at least a dozen lines, and persisted in being consistently off-cue throughout the play. Tacky, tacky, stage crew...

Fortunately, the acting itself soon stole the scene, as Brian Gromoff's familiarity with his part of Philip, the stodgy old husband, quickly made itself evident; melding well the Terry Thomas-ish appeal of Steven Sutherland as the eternally British lover Henry. Ita D'Arcy fairly bubbled in her role as the improbable character of Susan, who was - you guessed it - both Philip's wife and Henry's lover. Staging and dramatic effect were refreshingly good, hampered only oc-

asionally by a rather regrettable set design and insufficient apron lighting.

The STC powers-that-be have promised continuing good fare throughout the season. Though by the time Lambda hits the stands Roussin's adulterous little comedy "The Little Hut" will have ended, fear not, for the adulterous little comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is the next production. Watch for it in Lambda's "Do It" column.

THE 'lambda 500' IS COMING

lambda **wednesday**
staff **4:30**
meeting **L 222**

MORE PEOPLE choose the

PRESIDENT

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Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort

Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver

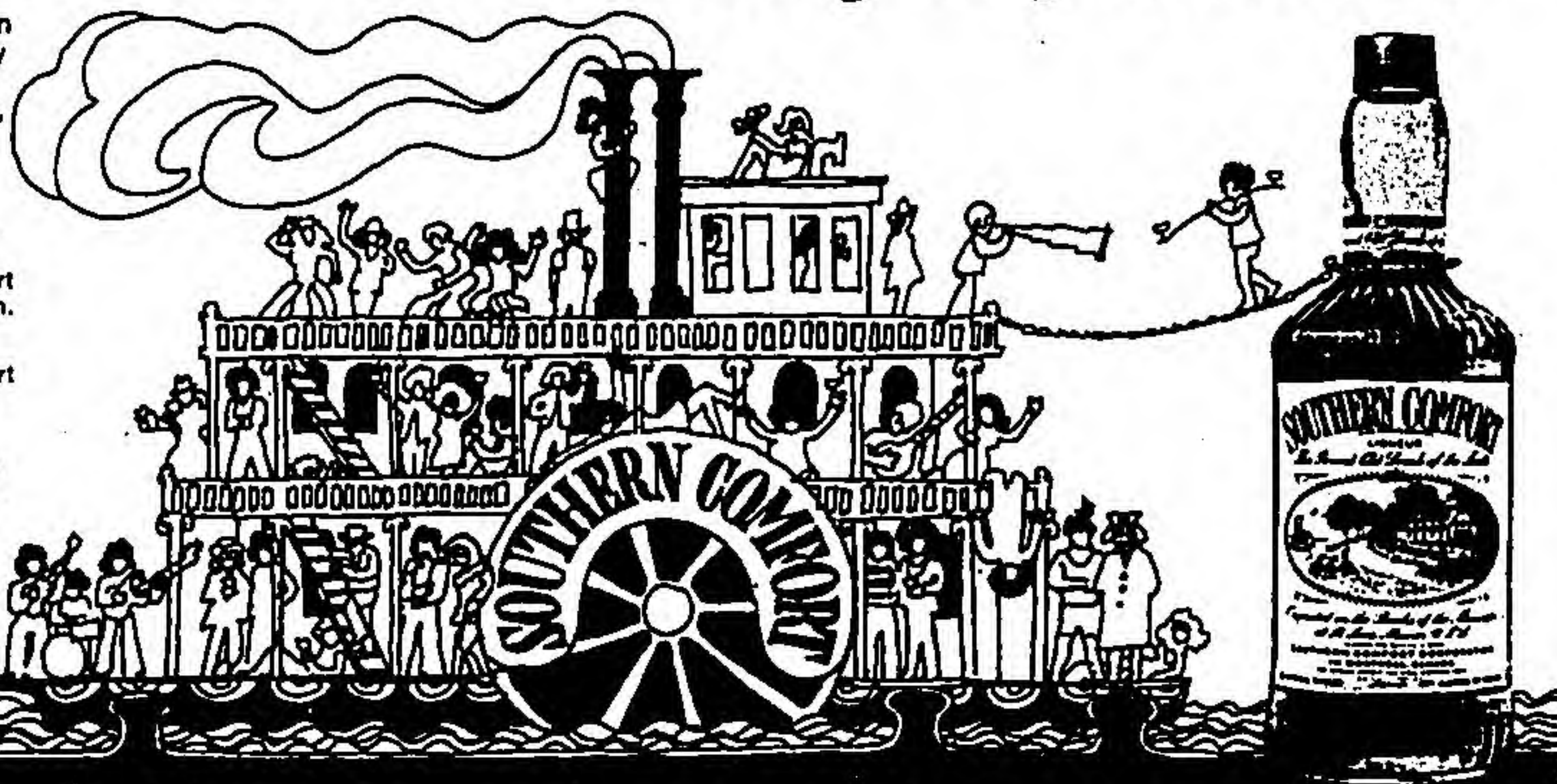
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Committees require students

If you have read the Vol. II, number 5 issue of Lambda, you probably noticed an article on page eleven entitled "Laurentian Committees Require Students". The nominations for these committees are now closed. We have received nine (9) nominations...but there were thirty-three (33) positions vacant.

This kind of response may indicate a lack of need or interest in student representation on these committees. If this is the case, I would very much like to hear from students who hold that view. Maybe, we have taken a wrong turn somewhere; maybe, it is not important to schedule our library hours; maybe, it is not important to grant our academic awards; maybe, it is not important to plan our bookstore policies; maybe we should sit tight and rely on the generosity of the administrators... I mean these guys are paid!

Personally, I don't believe that we all want to do just that; I feel that most people here have a beef about something or other and therefore, they would like to be heard. I am also certain that with the variety of affiliations that we can find in 1,950 people, we can fill all the vacant positions. After this goal has been attained, I would hope that these interested people could get together and find out together where they want to go and what they want to do to get there. I sincerely believe that with a little bit of togetherness, we could accomplish things that students do need accomplished on those committees...and believe me, we do!

For persons interested, here is a brief description of the committees as they now exist.

Admissions, Promotions & Petitions:

1 student position vacant
This committee deals with any academic hassles that students may have...it may review marks, withdrawal or admission in a course or program.

University Extension:

1 student position vacant
This committee deals with policies for the extension division of L.U. in cooperation with departments. It is also working on a 5-year projected program. Meets once a week.

Library Users:

1 student position vacant
This committee is a watchdog to your library; it determines the budget and sets up policies such as purchase of books and loan regulations. It acts in cooperation with the chief librarian.

Calendars & Publications:

1 student position vacant
This committee deals primarily with academic publications that come under jurisdiction of Senate. It also sets up policy guidelines regarding any other publications.

Translators

60% election turnout

Elections for the School of Translators' Students' Council were held last Thursday, October 19. Polls were open from noon until four pm. Sixty per cent of the students registered in the school voted.

These elections were for the posts of president and vice-president. Winners were Val Bor-

lines regarding any other publications.

Faculty Appointments & Promotion:

1 student position vacant
This committee recommends to Senate the appointment and promotion of faculty members.

Honorary Degrees Committee:

1 student position vacant
This committee nominates the people who are to receive honorary degrees from L.U. at the next convocation.

Intercollegiate Athletics:

1 student position vacant
This committee represents students of L.U. and deals with university athletics. It makes recommendations to the Physical Education Council regarding any problems in varsity or intramural sports (i.e. finances, eligibility of players).

Graduate Studies:

1 student position vacant
This committee deals with policies budget of the School of Graduate Studies. It recommends to Senate what courses should be given at a graduate level.

Ad Hoc Committees of Senate Computer Users:

1 student position vacant
This committee helps in setting up a budget and policies with regards to the computer.

Affiliated Colleges:

1 student position vacant
This committee deals with university policy regarding federated colleges.

Bookstore:

2 student positions vacant
This committee deals with the policies of the bookstore; it serves as a communication link and as a watchdog over the "break-even" policy.

Patent & Copyright:

1 student position vacant
This committee deals with patent and copyright research material out of L.U.

Appeals Committee:

1 student position vacant
This committee was formed to investigate and to adjudicate on appeals against: a) non-renewal of contracts for non-tenured faculty members; b) denial of tenure; c) receipt of a terminal contract by a non-tenured faculty member.

Committees of the Board of Governors:

Finance Committee:
1 student position vacant

Real Estate Committee:

1 student position vacant

Public Relations Committee:

1 student position vacant



Coffee house successful

By Pam Stewart

The Coffee House, held in the Pub Monday night, was a surprising success. An audience, averaging about 100 people, enjoyed a lively evening of songs, jokes, poetry and music.

George Kuehnbaum began the entertainment with a set, and was followed by Claire Narbonne and Steve Larocque. Bilingual performances were presented by Pierre Jarman, Robert Paquette, Don Laframboise and Jocelyn Le-ger.

Many among the audience com-

mented that they were surprised and impressed by the amount of good talent at Laurentian. All of the artists volunteered, as did the 15-20 people who organized the Coffee House.

More comments from the audience: It's about time Laurentian got a Coffee House. The other universities all have one; it's a good chance to dry out from drinking beer; The volume's good for both talking and listening; The donuts are OK - for Cecutti's; The entertainment's better than at the Pub some nights; It shows Laurentian students can ap-

preciate more than rock music and beer; It's the best idea in a long time; The variety of music is great; Kuehnbaum: Kuehnbaum did a really good performance; Yvon Lachapelle: The Coffee House could become an integral part of cultural life at Laurentian. The organizers did a great job.

The success of the Coffee House is an example of what a group of interested students can accomplish. Directors Harry Shepherd and Andrew Mell plan to make it a weekly event, every Monday night from 7 to 11:30.

Few spectators

SGA discusses travel

By Mike Slawny

Following a one day postponement due to lack of quorum, the SGA Council met in the Board Room last Wednesday at 7 pm.

The SGA decided that October 31 and November 1 would be the date of the by-elections for seats on SGA Council to fill vacancies not previously filled and due to the resignation of some Council representatives this year. Nominations for these posts open on October 19, 1972 and close on October 27, 1972.

Laurentian Senate asked the SGA to designate a student who will make a speech at the inaugural ceremonies. The SGA elected Yvon Lachapelle, who accepted but stated that it would not be an ordinary speech. He warned that opinions expressed in his speech will be his own and that some people may disagree with them. The SGA voiced no objections, trusting that Lachapelle's discretion would serve the students well. The SGA vote, designating Yvon Lachapelle as speaker, was 6 in favour, 4 absentions and Steve Rosenberg against.

Another charter travel organization, University Travellers Club International sought permission from the SGA to advertise its services on campus. During discussion, the merits of UTC were weighed against the exciting student-run AOSC charter travel group. Lachapelle pointed out that, "UTC is outside-run, has been around for 10 years, and is endorsed by the Better Business Bureau." He left it up to the council to decide whether a competitor to AOSC would be welcome. AOSC operates at a profit which is shared by all the Student Councils concerned. UTC would give a cut of the action

to the SGA; also for each member who signed a membership with it. Finally it was decided to turn down UTC's application, leaving the AOSC the sole student charter trip outfit on campus. Supporting the latter move, from the executive, Steve Rosenberg, against Yvon Lachapelle with Réjean Grenier abstaining.

It was announced that a statement of SGA accounts will be put out in November for those interested.

Discussion centred around a movement for the formation of a nation-wide union of students to replace the now-defunct Canadian Union of Students. After a preliminary meeting in Windsor last summer, November 7 was set as a date for what should be the founding convention of a national student organization. The initiative for these conferences comes from universities on the prairies and the maritimes who could benefit substantially from a national organization. It was pointed out that Ontario students

are still the most pampered students in Canada, having the most campuses of any province and the best of all other goodies including the best (?) student awards program in Canada. The SGA council was asked if it was interested enough to send representatives. At this point, Yvon Lachapelle ruled himself out as the choice since he has enough on his hands now with OFS and since the council on such a question would pass the buck over to Yvon to represent us again. The matter will probably be brought up at the next meeting.

The SGA is looking for a bilingual, neutral chairman. Since last year there were no suitable applications for the job, the council appointed Réjean Grenier, French V.P. Réjean has an executive office and opinions of his own which he cannot always freely express as a neutral chairman.

On that note the meeting hurriedly broke up.

Interested non SGA student spectators were few - as usual!

By-elections coming up

SGA by-elections and Senate elections have been slated to fall on the same day to ease the voting populace. The elections will be held on October 31 and November 1st.

There are many representative positions open on the SGA Council due to positions not filled last year and resignations this year.

The School of Commerce has two positions to be elected, Nursing has one position open, Physical Education has two positions open, Translators has two, Un-

iversity of Sudbury has one french position open and one english position open, Thorneloe has two positions to elect, and Huntington has one position to elect.

The Senate has two student representative positions open, and the Board of Governors has one student representative position to elect.

Nominations for the various positions are open from October 19 to October 27 at 5:00 pm. Nomination forms can be picked up from the SGA office and must be delivered to the SGA office in care of the Chief Returning Officer.

lambda^{vol III} the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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this week: not much to talk about except for disorganization and some minor problems thanx to rick for pulling through with the pics and thanx to monica for being here to pacify rick everybody else included azida boob on sports big don with his brain drained scandalous bill and his column marg on the machines mary with no faps pam in the darkroom ray with lots of pics marg s dropped in and so did wally and bob from stratford was here too a special thanx to pem for his pems and ideas and not to forget darlene as well. if anybody got missed then fill in your name in the space provided
this week was composed as a special effort since the little gook that usually writes it was not here rumour has it that he was out qualifying for the forty forth film fest faggot film festival

editorial

With the Federal election fast approaching it becomes time to seriously consider how you will vote.

As usual, we have candidates in all three major parties vying for the dubious honour of representing Sudbury in the Federal house. We have Jim Jerome representing the governing party, Adam Borovich as a representative of the grass root hopefuls, and Garrick Clarke pushing for social change.

When it comes right down to it, one has to look at the election promises to decide which way to cast the vote. Jerome says he will remove the CPR tracks for the city, from the downtown area. That one is a real thriller. Spend a few million dollars to remove some tracks. No mention of increased aid to students, no mention of increased housing or job opportunities, just the promise to make Sudbury a better place to live. Where, or under what conditions you live doesn't seem important, but it is vital that the tracks do not clutter the downtown portion of the city.

Borovich is a real strange one. "Tell me what you want, and when elected, I'll do it", he says. This is probably the strangest campaign procedure to hit Sudbury since the mayoralty race. We see countless signs proclaiming the switch to Borovich, but no promises. One could speculate that this means he will do nothing, just as promised, when elected.

Next on the list of hopefuls is Garrick Clarke. As is almost usual of the NDP party, the attack upon the government is vehement and all encompassing, and so are the election promises. 10,000 jobs, secondary industry and the like are all promised by the NDP.

One looks at the candidates and sees a Trudeau coat-tail rider, a dis-interested PC representative, and a university prof that should have left the whole thing alone.

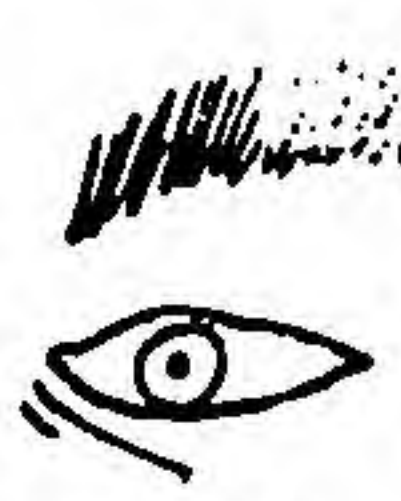
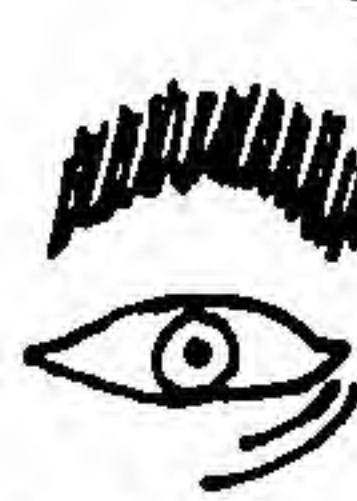
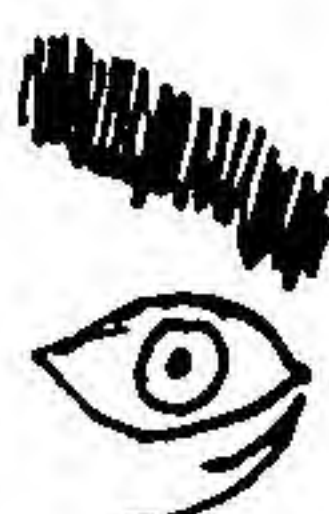
Objections have been voiced as to the lack of voter interest in the Sudbury riding. This objection will probably be documented by the Political Science survey of voter attitudes. With this type of campaign approach, indeed, with this type of candidate one wonders just why the Sudbury voter should be interested. Any interest shown results in dismay at the knowledge gained.

A vote for Jerome, who is probably the only politician in the crowd, is a vote for Pierre Trudeau and a continuation of the past four years of inflation and unemployment. A vote cast for the NDP will carry about as much weight as it did provincially. NDP members being scoffed at be the overwhelming governing party. A vote for the Progressive Conservative candidate speaks for itself. His campaign is most definitely conservative, but just as definitely it is not progressive.

The only alternative that is viable is a protested ballot. In this way you are exercising your franchise, but you are refusing the ballot, thereby being recorded as a protest. It shows that you are dissatisfied with the representation that you have received, and with the representation you have been offered. Until someone comes up with a viable and workable alternate candidate, this is the only vote that carries any weight.

To vote blindly for the local party representative because of a party loyalty is probably as stupid as not voting at all. A vote for the best man in the riding is the only way to vote, and since there are no decent representatives offered in the Sudbury riding, then protest the ballot!

I's BY PEM



That did it! Today/This morning, I said to myself, I, Joe Kahmin plays, will end it all.

So, I sat down and wrote a note telling everyone that I had had it and that they could continue this whole mess without my help....



And then I took my pistol, got in the car, started her up, and drove out to Kelly Lake, which is a nice lonely spot....

Driving out Martindale, I started choking on the superstack fumes---the wind was strong that day; had a bad muffler on the car, so I left the window open. Don't want to be found in the middle of traffic, after all....



Sitting there amid the scenic beauty of Kelly Lake, I thought Hold it! With all this smoking and shit I've been doing for the past fifteen years, I've been killing myself without knowing it...

So I drove home and tore up the note and put the gun away. After all, if there's anything I've got, it's patience!

Editors.....

Dear Editor,

Here's something I'd like to share with you and your readers.

Want to do something new next time friends get together? Make beautiful music together. All you need is two people, a four foot string, a knife (or similarly shaped utensil), and an oven rack.

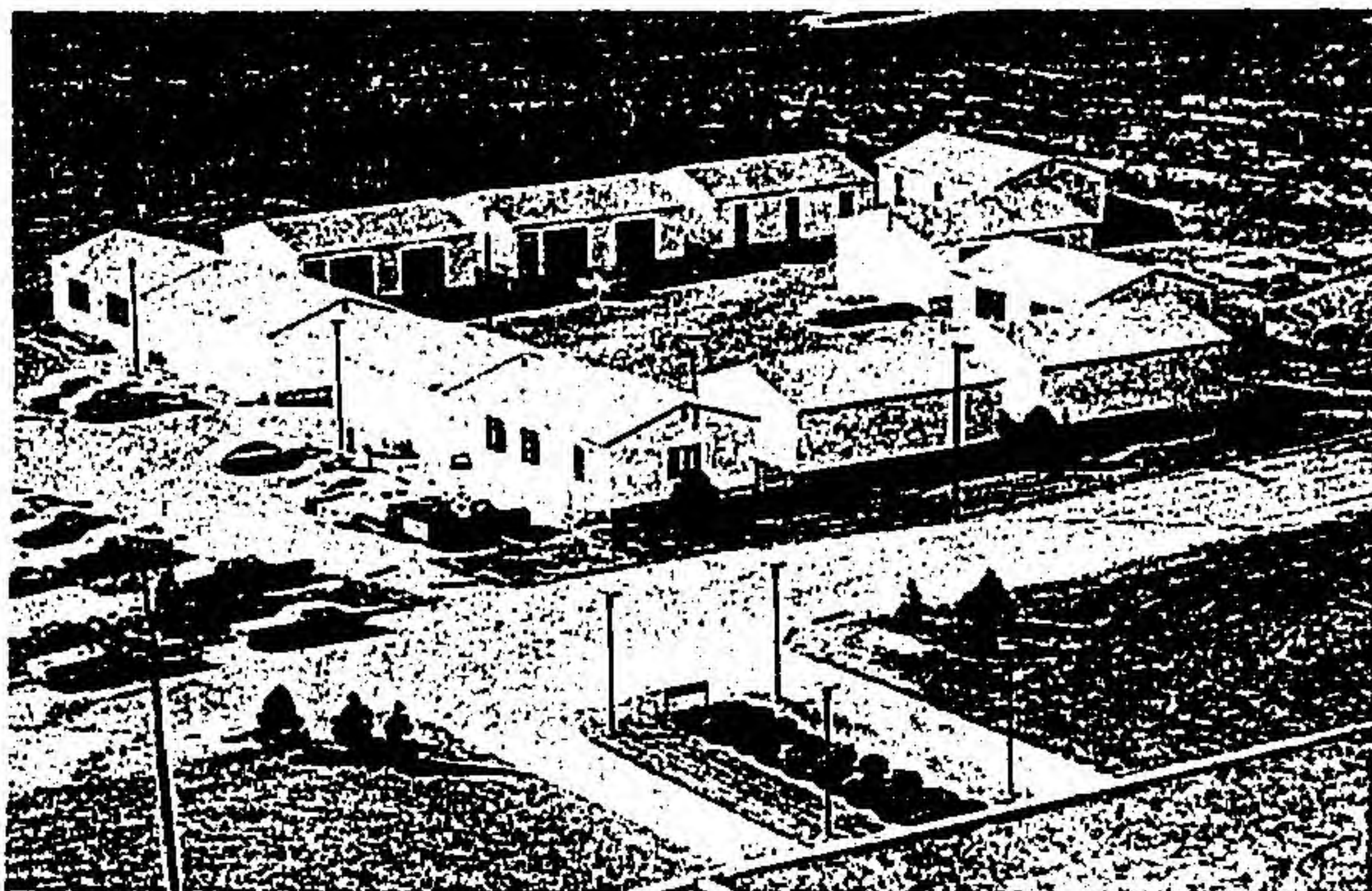
Place the string through the oven rack at any corner. While holding one end of the string in each hand, wind the ends two or three times

around your pointer fingers. Now, lean forward until the oven rack is swinging freely, away from your body. Put your pointer fingers in your ears and have a friend strum the oven rack with the knife.

Try variations. Have someone use his fingers to hold the oven rack in your ears, and you strum. Get stereo with two people sharing two strings and two oven racks.

Les Rose.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only when signed and delivered personally to the Lambda office. If the writer feels it necessary to use a pseudonym, just cause must be shown to the editor before the letter will be printed. Again, the editor reserves the right to withhold the letter if the true identity of the writer is not known, and if just cause for withholding the name is not made apparent.



We just thought we would run this picture to point out how much the portables resemble

a P.O.W. camp. In case you think they're just temporary, take note of the permanent sign that describes them.

Kay Sigurjonsson sees peculiarities in Canada

Kay Sigurjonsson, former commentator on CBC Weekend, sees "something very peculiar going on in this country."

Ms. Sigurjonsson, Information officer for the Women Teachers' Federation of Ontario and a member of a task force on education in Manitoba, spoke to Laurentian students on the federal election last Thursday.

She explained that in 1968 it was very obvious that Trudeau would be elected, but that nothing was very certain this time. In her travels across the country she has not picked up any sense of what is going to happen.

However, she did say that she

felt something was going to happen and alluded to the surprise British Columbia election victory for the NDP, though she did not predict that kind of an upset federally.

Ms. Sigurjonsson said that she was disappointed with the cynicism of voters who felt that there was no choice among the parties. She suggested that they find the party that embodied values important to them and said that wherever she lived in Canada she would vote for the NDP candidate. She explained: "I don't have to read their literature...I know where they stand. They stand where I stand...In all areas of

fundamental human values I know where the NDP stands. It stands on the side of the people, people versus corporations, people versus vested interests."

She went on to say that many present, being in university, may be the vested interests and may be hurt by such a government. She said that personally her taxes would likely increase but stated "that's fine with me".

Ms. Sigurjonsson admitted that no one in the party expected to form a government but emphasized that they are hoping to achieve a voice so strong that "people values, Canadian values" will be heard.

She said that much of a government's policy depends on who their friends are, stating that when a government owes its election to "corporate welfare bums" its way of looking at things will be very similar to theirs.

When questioned on the NDP position of native peoples' rights, she said that foremost native peoples must be involved in decisions that concerned them. She attacked the government's white paper on native affairs as being drawn up without consulting them.

She emphasized that treaty rights must be recognized, pointing out that past governments had not done so, and that land rights

must be settled, reiterating that any policy must be made with full consultation with the native peoples.

When questioned on the fact that NDP provincial governments may take advantage of federal grants to corporations, that the NDP attacks, Ms. Sigurjonsson admitted that the Schryer government in Manitoba was a "conservative" NDP government, but explained that it encouraged Canadian control of foreign investment in the province.

Ms. Sigurjonsson was well received by an audience of about one hundred. Her visit was sponsored by the Sudbury NDP.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

University College elections

With four vacancies to fill on the University College Students' Council, November 6 has been selected as the day for the Council by-election. The positions open are: 1st year rep; 2nd year rep; 3rd year rep; and French vice-president.

Nominations opened Monday, October 23, and close this Friday, October 27, at 5 pm. Each nomination must be accompanied by five (5) signatures of U.C. students. The nominee must be a registered U.C. student and must be in the year he or she is to represent (except for the French V-P). Nomination forms are available at the porters' desk in U.C. residence and completed forms must be returned there. (You may use the campus mail system if you wish).

Campaigning may begin Saturday, October 28, and ends Saturday, November 4, at 6 pm. All posters must be removed after this time.

By-election voting will take place Monday, November 6, between 9 am. and 5 pm. (subject to slight change). U.C. students living in U.C. residence may vote at the residence building and all non-resident U.C. students may vote in front of the Great Hall.

ATTENTION:

WILLIAM PURTNEY

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Referendum held in California to legalize marijuana

Los Angeles (CUPI)—A Californian referendum in the November 7 election must attract about four and a half million votes to legalize use of marijuana in the state.

Nine million registered voters are expected to either narrowly approve or defeat proposition 19—to "decriminalize" production, possession and use of marijuana.

Number 19 has an excellent position on the 22-position ballot, wedged between a number of referendums expected to return a positive reply.

Californian acceptance of the proposition could have far-reaching effects within the United States, and in countries which have expressly outlawed marijuana under American pressure.

Latest state-wide polls show 33 percent in favour of the proposition but surveys in Los Angeles and San Francisco show support from as many as 57 percent of those cities' inhabitants.

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) is described by Los Angeles County co-ordinator Lawrence Skinner as "one of the most

ideal solutions for one of the greatest problems in recent times."

The proposition does not affect present laws governing the sale of marijuana. "It does not deal with the complexities of trafficking marijuana," Skinner said, "and avoids the problems feared by many people that marijuana will eventually be advertised as being sexy, or something similar."

"Some supporters believe that approval in the referendum will give police a mandate to concentrate in the trafficking of marijuana and narcotics."

juana and narcotics."

Of a total six marijuana initiatives in the US this year, only the Californian initiative has a position on the ballot. Attempts failed in Washington, Oregon, Arizona, and Florida, but the Michigan initiative may be able to collect sufficient signatures for a place on the 1974 State ballot.

CMI has not only achieved what many regarded as impossible, with the actual initiative, but in a drive to register voters, they trained 411 deputy registrars, and registered more than 20,220 voters. At first, people were "paranoid and thought they would be arrested," said Skinner, but working within the law this time has avoided any hassles from police.

A sign on the steps up to the quaint CMI office pleads with visitors to "Leave your stash outside" and the only plants in the building are harmless ones, in terms of evidence.

Support has come not only from the underground media, but also from television stations - KNBC in Los Angeles, a network affiliate and KPIX in San Francisco—which have broadcast editorials condoning tolerance of marijuana.

Skinner predicts a number of police officers may also lend their support by giving their opinion on

the referendum through a judge, to protect their anonymity. The initiative has already received support from the Police Officers for Justice and San Francisco Deputy Sheriffs' Coalition.

The campaign has spent a total of \$80,000 on the initiative, and plans to expend the same amount during the final two weeks on a last burst. Part of the money will be spent on radio spots. Most of this has come through small private donations, with an additional grant of \$15,000 from Amorphia, the marijuana foundation.

The remainder should be covered from showings of the film "Reefer Madness" by the Playboy-backed NORML (National Organization for the Repeal of the Marijuana Laws). The film is an excellent rendition of early anti-marijuana propaganda in the US.

But the private donations still count - a leather bag hangs in a corner of the Los Angeles office collecting blue chip, green trading and postage stamps.

The heart of the campaign still remains with those who struggled to collect signatures through the paranoia of the early days.

And if proposition 19 succeeds - Simple: "I think we'll get into doing something for pot prisoners," says one volunteer, "amnesty or something."

State department official hassled

MONTREAL (CUPI) -- Shouts of "Hitler had a right to speak" and "Go back to Moscow" and the physical expulsion of several students ended a demonstration against Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski at McGill University on October 16.

The shouts came from vocal members of the audience opposed to the McGill Students' Movement's (MSM) attempt to disrupt a speech by Brzezinski, a former US State Department advisor, under presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and now a director of the Columbia University Research Institute on Communist Affairs.

Brzezinski's books have gained him a reputation as an anti-communist, and his institute on communist affairs has been connected with Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) funding since its inception.

The demonstration began when Bob Wallace, a MSM member, interrupted a speaker from the Polish Institute of Arts and Science who was introducing Brzezinski. Wallace stated that Brzezinski should not speak because he "is stained by the blood of the Vietnamese people."

Wallace then took the stage and denounced Brzezinski as a CIA agent.

Several "interested" persons from the audience then leaped to the stage and attempted to halt Wallace. As the crowd mingled around the front of the auditorium, with McGill security guards joining the slated speakers and two MSM members on the platform, members of the audience began to shout "get him out of here!"

More MSM members then approached the stage carrying red flags. As they shouted "death to imperialism", some of the audience chanted back "we want the speech". Brzezinski joined in chanting with the audience.

McGill principal Robert Bell informed Wallace at one point that he was being summarily suspended from McGill and would be arrested if he appeared on campus. He then took the microphone and commented "I regret this interruption which reminds us of the events of Nazi Germany in the 1930's."

Wallace was dragged to the floor and set upon by several security men and people from the audience who roughed him up and carried him out the back door of

the auditorium. Other MSM members were also hustled out that door with much pushing and shoving by the security men.

A hysterical show was put on by several audience members who tore up the red flags and dashed them to the ground.

Once all the students participating in the demonstration were cleared from the hall, Brzezinski, who during the disruption had calmly read a book entitled "Hopes and Fears of America: A Chapter on Vietnam", began his speech.

Behind him, the plainclothesmen guarded the doors and surveyed the audience.

Wallace and another student were suspended earlier in the academic term for a shoving incident on campus when they attempted to distribute pamphlets. They refused on October 17 to meet with principal Bell to discuss the suspensions and have instead demanded that Bell appear on October 20 to answer their charges.

They charge that McGill is bringing only fascists in to speak and suppressing communists.

Bell has not replied to their invitation yet.

Ryerson financially embarrassed

TORONTO (CUP) -- Faced with a \$1.25 million operating deficit, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute president Donald Mordell has called for tough budget control to "restrict" expenditures in the coming year.

An unexpected shortfall in projected enrollment, he said, has left the institute no other choice but to reduce costs wherever possible. Ryerson's enrollment now stands at 7,200.

Ryerson is the second university in a week to announce budget cuts because of enrollment losses. York University was forced to reduce their operating expenditures by \$2 million because enrollment figures fell 1,700 short of projections last week. The University of Western Ontario also announced a budget cut of \$2.7 million earlier in October for similar reasons.

In a memo to the administration, Mordell said it was essential "that we do our best to pare expenses this year, and, even more urgently, prepare to operate even more cheaply in the following years so that we can correct the imbalance we presently have."

He listed 12 measures that must be taken immediately. They included freezing of all vacant positions and salary increases, no further purchases of new books for the library and a very tight limitation on the use of overtime. Mordell also urged "strict" limitation of sabbaticals, while encouraging staff to take a year's leave of absence without pay. General economies on stationary, long distance telephone calls, telegrams, travel and entertainment must be practised, he said.

It is imperative, he said, that careful reviews of class sizes are made the possibility of merging sections discussed. The limitation of options and electives must also be considered. He added he was "perturbed" that the institute still seems to have too many small classes.

"The present indications are that we will be extraordinarily reluctant to replace any people who may resign or retire," Mordell said. Total dismissal would affect about 50 people he added.

"It goes without saying," he added, "that we expect also to reduce staff in non-teaching areas."

Mordell said the enrollment shortage was due to the non-return of upper-year students and a feeling of being "turned off" by school. At a press conference on October 16 he told reporters he did not like the word "crisis" used in this situation and that "one thing for sure. Students will not be sacrificed". He claimed the deficit "makes our work more exciting and stimulating."

One staff member said there is little doubt the "embargo" will not affect students. Faculty and students should have been warned of the situation, he added.

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McNie not worried by student vote

TORONTO (CUP) -- Ontario minister of colleges and universities Jack McNie isn't worried about thousands of post-secondary students withholding January fee installments.

The October 11-12 Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) referendum was like a "vote in front of the supermarket asking the customers if they want lower prices,"

McNie commented on October 13. The referendum asked students if they supported OFS demands to repeal the recent \$100 tuition fee increase (\$392.50 for graduates) and to return the loan portion of student awards to \$600 from \$800.

Between 35 and 50 per cent of Ontario students voted in the referendum, a high turnout for any

student election or referendum. About 75 per cent of those voting who had paid only their first fee installment, said they would support the OFS by withholding their second term fee installments if negotiations with the government are unsuccessful. Ninety per cent of those voting supported the basic OFS demands.

Those percentages are based on returns from just over half the OFS member institutions coming in on October 12. Lakehead and York Universities, who reported results the next day, had poor turnouts of approximately 15-17 per cent of the student bodies. Both campuses, however, overwhelmingly supported OFS demands and about the same percentage of students calculated from the earlier returns agreed to a January fee boycott. Some 2,500 of 13,800 York students voted, while about 425 Lakehead students participated in the referendum.

The University of Windsor, St. Pat's College in Ottawa, Fanshawe College in London and the University of Ottawa still have to be heard from.

Trent University students were reported to have rejected the OFS demands, providing a break in the desired provincial solidarity on the issue. However, the results were explained in a statement released on October 14 by student union executive chairwoman Sue Grence.

The Trent student union ex-

ecutive, unknown to OFS co-ordinators, provided their students with alternatives to the OFS suggestions on another ballot. That ballot asked students "whether they would support the idea of a peaceful cross-province demonstration in Queen's Park on the opening day of the legislature to protest the tuition fee hikes," the statement said.

Seventy-one per cent of the students voting said they would support such a move; 25 per cent of the students turned out for the referendum.

Students were also asked to support other demands as those OFS should raise with the provincial government. They were: "that tuition fee increases be all post-secondary institutions be rescinded; that the loan ceiling of the Ontario Student Awards Program remain at its 1971-72 level (of \$600) and that part-time students have access to this program; and that the Ontario government reorganize its tax structure to place the tax burden where it belongs, upon those who can afford it, that is the corporations."

These demands were supported by 84 per cent of those voting, as opposed to 67 per cent support for the OFS demands which asked that fee hikes be deferred and did not include the third demand of taxing corporations.

"We believe that the results of the referendum at Trent prove conclusively that students here are strongly opposed to the tuition fee hikes and changes in the OSAP," the statement said.

The statement also criticized the commercial media for conveying a mistaken impression "that students are not united in their opposition to the education cutbacks of the provincial government."

McNie appeared to scoff at the OFS referendum and complaints.

He claimed no negotiations have been held between OFS and the provincial government. "Negotiating" - that is a word the OFS has been using," he said.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron disputed this remark saying OFS has not been negotiating in any formal sense of labor-management negotiations because it is not a bargaining collective. However, he said, OFS representatives did meet with former minister of colleges and universities George Kerr two days after the organizations demands were drawn up. They have also had a meeting with McNie and tried to have one with former provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough, who resigned from the cabinet the day of the meeting.

It was "rather hard to meet with a constantly shifting administration," Heron added.

McNie also called for a documentation of the hardships OFS charges the fee and loan increases are causing.

Some university student councils are doing this, Heron said, and the OFS could easily do the same thing, but more important to the issue are the cases that cannot be documented - those of students who have not returned to university because of the increases.

Student pressure would be more effective if applied to the federal government, McNie suggested, calling for a nation-wide review of provincial student aid systems to be undertaken by the federal government.

"Students would be more credible if only they had a broader perspective," the minister added.

Heron again responded saying students have pressured the federal government and federal officials have refused to meet with them. He also accused McNie of "shifting the blame to get the pressure off himself."

Should a fee boycott occur in January, the government would not urge any specific policies on the universities, McNie stated. He would leave universities and students to "work it out themselves".

The OFS is holding a general meeting October 20-22 in Waterloo to discuss the referendum results and plan further action.

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in my opinion

By Bill Scandian

The present federal election campaigns by all the major parties has had about as much charisma as a plate of mashed potatoes. I am not certain, but perhaps the reason for this is because the parties seem to be gearing their campaigns around their respective leaders thus portraying the leaders' personalities.

In comparison, the last election had the liberals waging a campaign that was devoid of policies but featured the sparkling (?) personality of the prime minister, fresh from his election as party chief. This gave the federal contest some life, and made his party successful.

This year everyone has seemingly followed suit. While in the last campaign the prime minister promised nothing, and kept his word in the years that followed, this year he is standing on his record and offering to do more of the same.

The opposing parties, intelligent political animals which they are, seeing the success of this sort of campaign, are offering nothing, except for the party leaders, which is nothing exceptional. It goes without saying that if elected they too will no doubt live up to their election promises.

The only one real exception to this rule has been the NDP leader's criticism of the corporations. Their ads have also shown a bit of originality, but the difference is not all that negligible.

Indeed, this election will be the driest most drab occurrence to happen to this area since the civic election which was the driest, most drab occurrence since the provincials.

COMMENTARY

Years ago when I was still in my junior years at high school, one of my favourite pastimes was to take in a Voyageur hockey game on a Sunday afternoon. Usually only several hundred fans would take in these games, approximately 600 of them being university students. Actually that wasn't too bad considering that there were no more than 800 students attending Laurentian at the time.

What did give those hockey games excitement was the avid vocal support that the blue and gold received from those fans present. Somehow a trumpet, trombone or even a tuba would find its way into the arena and by the end of the game most of the players, whether from Laurentian or from opposing college teams, knew that they were in a hockey game that drew a certain amount of fan reaction. For the opposing teams this reaction, of course, was extremely negative. Surprising how creative profanity can be when directed against a referee or an opposing player.

Such days of enthusiastic support for Laurentian's Varsity teams have apparently passed by, if the past couple of years are any indication. Last year, for example, the Voyageur basketball team usually could not attract enough people to populate one side of the stands. This is amazing when one considers that season games were free for all Laurentian students and provided good two hour entertainment.

The same is holding true for the football team this year. Although they have shifted out of the college league and into the Northern Football Conference, where they are doing quite well, thus providing fans with something to cheer about, the Laurentian student body has not supported them. And this year's team is probably the best that they have had in several years.

One could understand poor turnouts at games if the teams were not competitive, but this is not true in Laurentian's case. Last year both the hockey and basketball Vees were undefeated in their regular league games at home and the soccer contingent won the national championships here at Laurentian. This year the hockey and basketball teams will again be very competitive. You will not see better hockey action or basketball excitement anywhere else in the north. The football team is presently trying to prove that they are also the best in the region.

When one considers the price of beer or liquor at our pub and notices how many students become inebriated on pub nights, the argument that sporting events are too expensive to take in is for most people a poor argument. Sporting events are, in fact, the cheapest entertainment a Laurentian student will find anywhere. The admission to hockey games has been one dollar since I can remember and provides the fan with a high calibre of play. Basketball is even cheaper as mentioned previously, costing the student no money at all, unless the Vees are playing an exhibition match. And this is the first year the football team has charged admission, but in their case it was a necessity since they were loaned two thousand dollars by the university, a sum they must pay back.

The arena, the Phys-ed building and the football field, provide a good meeting place for students and it is not likely that you will encounter as many L.U. students at any one particular place, in a given moment.

Perhaps Laurentian sporting fans have become too critical of their teams. They expect that both the hockey and basketball Voyageurs should win the league title every year and that a failure to do so is an indication that the guys are not trying hard enough. One must remember, however, that Laurentian competes against universities that have 7, 8 or even 10 times their student population. It is quite incredible to think that over all these years only the football team did not assert itself as a top contender and that this was accomplished with a student population of only 2,000 as is the case this year.

This coming weekend the hockey Voyageurs will host the McMaster contingent at the Sudbury arena. Gametime is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Bob Steklasa

To meet in December

Voyageurs enthusiastic about playing the Soviets

Coach Jack Porter and his team will undoubtedly be practising harder these days, after the announcement that the Laurentian Voyageurs will be playing the Moscow Selects on December 17. With the high interest in international hockey these days, the Voyageurs should have no difficulty in filling the arena.

Coach Porter explained that to the best of his knowledge the Selects are a team composed of the best players of the Moscow league, which is the strongest one in the Soviet Union. This league produced almost all of the players that battled against Team Canada. (Those players involved in the series against Team Canada will not make the tour.)

"We were quite thrilled to learn that we would be playing the Soviet

team, and as far as I know, no other college team in the country will be playing against them. I think that this is a feather in our cap and is an indication of the calibre of play that people expect from us," commented Jack Porter.

When asked about a previous game involving these same two teams, Porter stated: "We played the Selects in 1966 and lost the game 11-4. The team had the jitters in the early stages of the game and as a result the Soviets scored four quick goals. Once we settled down, however, we made a comeback of sorts and closed the gap to 6-4. The Soviets also scored a cluster of goals in the latter moments of the game."

Porter also noted that his team was strengthened by a few OHA

Senior A players. "We used Norm Defalce who had some playing experience with the Bruins, but his timing was off so we had to replace him with our regular netminder Norm Cecutti. He went on to play a tremendous game. Another fellow we had playing on defence tore his ligaments in the first period, so we couldn't use him for the rest of the game."

When asked for a comparison of the '66 team with this year's Voyageur squad, Porter had no hesitation in asserting that this year's team was a better one. "Yes, we're definitely stronger this year, but then again so are the Moscow Selects."

He went on to stress that eight former members of the OHA were on this year's team. "Frank Hamill and John Vandenberg both

had five years in the OHA, with the Toronto Marlies and Peterborough Petes respectively. That means they were in junior hockey when they were only 14 or 15 years old. Hamill also tied a 30 year old record when he scored 6 goals in one game against the Oshawa Generals."

"Then, of course, we have Dave Tataryn in nets and he played on a Memorial Cup team with the Niagara Falls Flyers. Brian Penrose was a defenceman on a Kitchener Ranger team and Mike Fox played two years with the Oshawa Generals. Bill Best played a year with St. Kitts and Ken Richardson and Pete Kosteck were team mates in Peterborough."

Porter also made a pitch for fan support. "We know the arena will

be filled for the Soviet encounter, but I certainly wouldn't mind students turning up for the regular season or exhibition games."

Dr. John Dewar, director of the school of Physical Education, stated that there were no snags or difficulties in negotiating the game. Proceedings for this event had already commenced last spring. There were rumours that perhaps the Sudbury Wolves would have liked to have played the Soviets, but that would have involved a conflict in their schedule, as they will be playing in another city that particular night. Dr. Dewar reiterated that Laurentian's relationship with other amateur hockey groups of the city were very good.

by
Bob Steklasa

Football squad loses to Bay, offense dies in second half

By Gord Ghent.

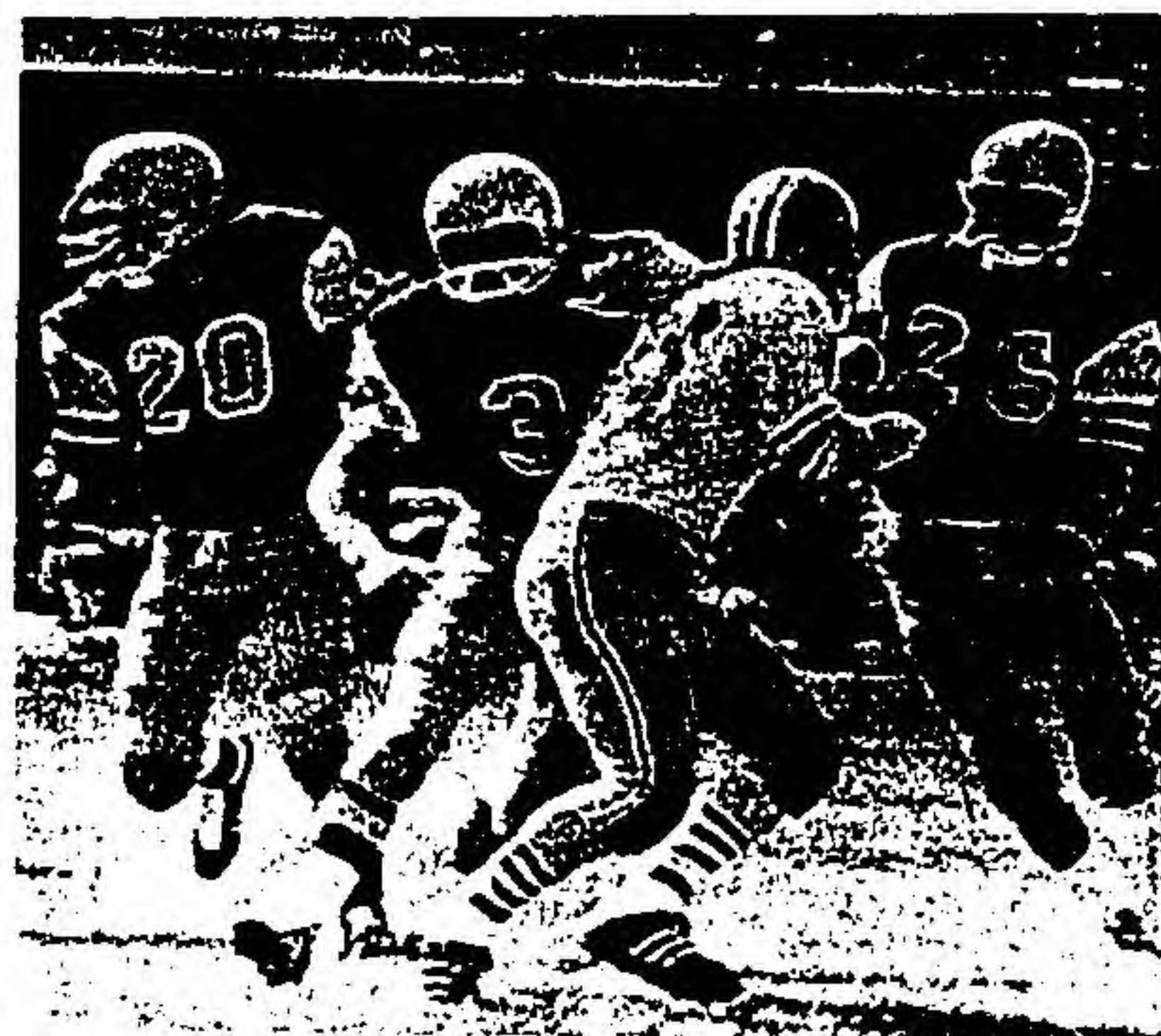
The Vees offence sputtered to a halt last Sunday as the North Bay Ti-Cats topped them 28-24 for their first victory of the season. Laurentian's defeat was due mainly to an inconsistent offence, which was nearly non-existent in the second half. A good share of penalties at timely moments also helped to bring about their demise.

On the first series of plays the Ti-Cats marched down the field to the Vees 14 yard line. From here the Ti-Cats connected to number 3 Roy McCord for their first score. They then tried for two points, but failed.

Then the Vees, guided by Bill Butler subbing for injured Jack Hurst, went down the field for a touchdown and a conversion. Butler ran a pitchout play to 18 Peter Kotyk, for a 30 yard gain and then a reverse to number 20 Mike Sullivan, which went for the 30 yard scoring play.

The Laurentian defence then stopped the Ti-Cats and on the next drive scored again. This time, however, Jack Hurst was called upon to replace Butler. After being stopped the first three times on the one, Hurst flipped the ball underhand 20 yards to number 22 Clyde Sheppard for the score and then followed with the conversion.

Later in the second quarter the Ti-Cats faked a kick but were unsuccessful and set up the Vees third touchdown. This one went to number 20 Mike Sullivan on a pitchout for the 30 yard score. The Vees connected on a two point conversion to number 75 Mike Millin. However, North Bay came right back with a 21 yard down and out pass to Leo Laverne. Again they went for the two points,



North Bay carried the ball in the second half to win ball game.

but failed.

The last drive of the half seemed to foreshadow the upcoming second half. A 52 yard run by number 18, Pete Kotyk was called back for a clipping penalty.

In this first half the Vees chalked up 193 yards rushing and 38 yards passing. The big runners were number 20 Sullivan, with 115 in four carries and 18 Pete Kotyk with 89 yards in 3 carries. As for North Bay they attained only 51 yards rushing and 61 yards passing.

The entire second half was a disaster. Jack Hurst who came in to replace the injured Bill Butler tried in vain to regain the lead, after the Ti-Cats scored 16 consecutive points. Several times

Laurentian passes missed the intended receivers by inches or were fumbled. It might be interesting to note that Jack Hurst just came off an injury with little or no practice and still brought the team within an eyelash of winning.

Tomorrow the Vees travel to the Soo where they will play their final league game of the season. Should they win they will enter the playoffs against the Sudbury Spartans, who last Saturday defeated the Soo contingent 11-8 to win the pennant. Should they lose, however, another football season will then come to a close. In case of a tie, I would think the Vees would get the nod, as they would have a better points for and against average with the Soo.

Phys-ed's flag team poor sports

The Phys-ed Intramural Flag Football Team needs to be taught a few of the points of sportsman-like conduct. This past Thursday, they met the team from the School of Commerce and were unpleasantly surprised as the Commerce boys got a quick touchdown and led the first half 6-0. The jocks couldn't do anything to get near their opponents end zone, and since they had no other outlet they vented their frustration on the commerce team, and the referees. Every call against Laurentian's athletic despairs led

to at least a 10 minute panel discussion with the officials.

The crying of the phys-ed team and their unnecessary rude play eventually led to the expulsion of one of their members. Somehow in the second half, between the arguments, the jocks got a touchdown, and converted for a 7-6 game. Towards the end of the game a fight broke out between a Commerce person and one of the apes from Phys-ed. As the teams ran onto the field to defend each their own pride, one wondered if this was really a flag football

match or the world championship team boxing match.

After the game, several people wearing the PHE sweaters, symbol of athletic decadence, expressed their dismay at the officiating by screaming vulgar expletives at the referees. However, with the head coach of the Vees football team watching the game, the Phys-ed team might be finding themselves on the receiving end of a lecture in gentlemanly conduct on and off the playing field.

Hockey team wins , beats Lively 5-1

Bob Steklasa

Despite the rather casual effort put forth by the Voyageur hockey club last Sunday, they managed to defeat the Lively Cyclones, a surprisingly strong intermediate "A" team.

Cyclones took advantage of poor passing by the Laurentian squad early in the first period to hem the Vees in their own zone, and score the first goal of the game at the 7:07 mark, with former Voyageur Mike Grace putting the puck past Dave Tataryn. Bill Best tied the score at 16:08 with his first of three and potted the go ahead goal a minute later on a Laurentian power play. The Best-Hamill-Sidey line was Laurentian's main offensive threat in that period, with Hamill's wingers playing a strong game.

In the second and third periods Laurentian missed numerous scoring opportunities as a result of poor shooting and failure to cash in on rebounds. Although they completely dominated play, sloppy passing and an inability to finish off plays hampered the Vees scoring effort. Highlight of the second period was the impressive play of right winger Bob with Eastern Hockey League clubs.

This Sunday at the Arena the Voyageurs will be hosting the McMaster Marlin's and the Vees hope to keep their winning ways intact by recording a victory. Hopefully Laurentian fans will come out to view the game, since last Sunday only 100 or so fans took in the Lively encounter. Sidey, who proved to be very tough along the boards when

carrying the puck and on numerous occasions he successfully battled the heavier opposition defencemen for the puck, setting up the Laurentian forwards in the slot. Sidey picked up three assists in the game, as well as a third period fighting victory against Brian "Madman" Crowder. Crowder is infamous in the Sudbury hockey circles as a man who would sooner fight on the ice than play hockey. I have yet to see this player emerge from a game without trying to beat somebody's head to a pulp. His fight against Sidey was the second one in the game for him, the first involving Mike Fox. Sidey, however, appeared to have handled Crowder surprisingly well, landing several quick punches before the surprised Lively headhunter could get into the fight. By that time the officials had separated the two combatants.

The only goal of the second period was notched by Frank Hamill, despite the barrage of shots that goalie George Sleaver was forced to handle.

Although Hamill didn't play one of his super games, his presence on the ice was felt. Twice in a row Lively players were sent to the penalty box as a result of infractions committed against Hamill.

The Laurentian defence did a good job of keeping opposition forwards from getting any worthwhile scoring opportunities in the third period. Laurentian did, however, score two goals, Ken Richardson and Bill Best being the marksmen. Vees outshot Lively 48-30 and are now averaging approximately 46 shots



Laurentian's Bill Best (20) appears to be a one man army as he assaults Lively's net. Best scored three goals in the game, while teammates Bob Sidey and Frank Hamill picked up three assists and a goal and an assist respectively.

per game.

Three Laurentian players were not dressed for the game and these included Pete Byck, John Globensky and John Vanderburg.

The Lively team is comprised of many former Laurentian players including Gary Boyd, Terry Cryderman, Mike Grace and Doug Forrester. They have as well several players who competed in the former NOHA Jr. A. teams and a couple who had stints

Soccer team has a tough time

The soccer Vees split their last 2 weekend games, dropping a 2-0 decision to McMaster on Saturday October 14, and defeating Brock by a 6-1 score the following day.

The tough game against Mac proved that the limited number of games which the Vees are scheduled to play this year is a definite handicap to their calibre of play. While L.U. was playing their 2nd game, Mac was participating in their seventh league game, in the same period of time. Laurentian is scheduled to play only 6 league games this year, while the other universities in the same division will be playing 12. The team was put in such an unfavourable situation by the people responsible for the team last year, whose lack of experience failed to foresee the problems ahead.

Having to play two games back to back every two weeks is not the only problem that has confronted

the Vees this year. Losing six regulars all at once from last year's championship squad is another big problem, which can only be solved by playing more games so the newcomers will be able to fit in with the veterans.

The loss of Radovan Bazzul and Mario Anselmo particularly, is felt, more so because these two players were the best in Canada in their respective positions.

Against Mac, the defense led by (first year man) Art Fraser, Steve Kalotinis and Dave McKenny played extremely well. Goalkeeper Vic Pessot was a standout. Veteran Al Byers, playing for the first time in the midfield position, looked very good.

The inept play of the forward line proved costly. Their inability to execute plays and apply pressure on Mac's defense gave Mac the opportunity to clear the ball first time and consequently apply pressure on the Vees.

In the game against Brock, the Vees played their best game so far in their short season.

The forward line led by Florenzo Marin created numerous scoring opportunities and a 12-1 score would have been more justifiable.

Marin, another rookie, played a great game, setting up goals and scoring himself. He is a player with a lot of potential, possessing one of the hardest shots in the league. Veterans Gonzales, Salter, Gilbert, and Skytta also played well, along with Tony Martin, and Ron Cooper, who also gave their best. Highlight of the game was Pessot's save on Brock's second penalty shot.

The Vees now have to wait for two weeks before they compete again, playing their last league games, against two of the toughest opponents in their division, on the same weekend; second place Western, and first place University of Toronto Blues.



Mike Fox battles "Madman" Crowder, as Laurentian teammates look on.



Vic Pessot



Art Fraser



Steve Kalotinis

Vees new season

This Sunday the Laurentian Voyageurs will be hosting the

McMaster Marlin's hockey team and they hope to win their

third straight game. The Vees this year have a good team

and wouldn't mind some fan support. Game time is scheduled

for 2:00 at the Sudbury Arena. Admission price for students

is only \$1.00.

RE-ELECT
Jim Jerome X
LIBERAL



John Phillips

Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Périgord (popularly known as Talleyrand), a well-known figure in revolutionary France, was a cripple, an apostate bishop and notoriously immoral. He served as French foreign minister under Napoleon and Louis XVIII. Corrupt, cynical and witty, Talleyrand left his mark upon his times.

Another figure who swung into the orbit of the French Revolution was a Monsieur Lepeaux whose idea it was to start a new religion, supposedly to be far superior to Christianity. Lepeaux's ideas simply didn't catch on; so he asked Talleyrand what he should do to popularize his new religion. Talleyrand gravely considered the problem. Finally he came up with a startling suggestion. "Monsieur Lepeaux," he said, "I have a plan. Why not get yourself crucified and then rise again on the third day?" History does not record Monsieur Lepeaux's reaction to this idea, but few people have ever heard of him or his religion today. Perhaps, after all, it is not such a good idea to start one's own religion!

Yet the plan Lepeaux could not adopt was successfully carried through by Someone, years before Lepeaux and Talleyrand were born. It is a remarkable fact that Jesus of Nazareth several times foretold his death by crucifixion, even prophesying accurately many of the details that would accompany it. He then predicted that he would rise again from the dead after three days.

Suppose a friend of yours were to have a premonition that he was soon to die and were to confide in you the unusual foreboding that he sensed. Then as you tried to reassure him, suppose he were to say, "Please don't be alarmed about me. I know I'm going to die soon but there's nothing to worry about. I shall be up and about again three days later." You would surely think your friend was insane.

Yet this is the way Jesus talked to His disciples. Here is just one of the several instances recorded: "And Jesus going up to Jerusalem took the twelve disciples apart in the way, and said unto them, 'Behold we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of man shall be betrayed unto the chief priests and unto the scribes, and they shall condemn him to death, and shall deliver him to the Gentiles to mock, and to scourge, and to crucify him: and the third day he shall rise again'" (Matthew 20:17-19).

The disciples, for some reason, failed to take these words very seriously; they missed their true significance. Even after Christ's resurrection they had to be convinced that He was really alive. His enemies, however, took him seriously enough, even going so far as to urge Pilate, the Roman governor, to seal the tomb of Jesus and set a guard outside to keep the body in the grave. "Sir," they said, "we remember that that deceiver said, while he was yet alive, After three days I will rise again" (Matthew 27:63).

But Jesus was no deceiver. He did rise from the dead on the third day. The entire Christian message is predicated upon that fact. "Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures;...he was buried, and...he rose again the third day according to the scriptures." (1 Corinthians 15:3-4)

Saul of Tarsus, who once bitterly opposed Christianity, became so convinced of the reality of Christ's resurrection - as the result of a personal encounter he had with the risen Christ - that he believed it to be the very crux of the gospel message. "If Christ be not risen," he said, "then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins." (1 Corinthians 15:14,17)

The gospel introduces us to a living Christ, not to a dead creed; to a personal triumphant Saviour, not to a mere set of rules. Trust Him! Confess Him! "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9)

Residence takes L.U. girls

At least 38 Laurentian girls will pay only \$60 a month for single rooms in a one and a half million dollar residence this year. The Northern Ontario Health Science Schools decided to extend their facilities to the girls when it became apparent that a considerable number of rooms would remain empty. Although Mrs. Beland, Residence Supervisor, initially had some misgivings about renting rooms to university students, she has been reassured by "100% co-operation from the Laurentian girls," she said.

Plans were originally made for a school and residence which would accommodate nursing students only, but in 1967 the Board of Directors consented to include other paramedical schools. In 1968 the Ontario Hospital Services Commission agreed to build the Northern Regional School of Medical Laboratory Technology and the Northern Regional School of Radiography. Installation within the Sudbury Regional School of Nursing complex was completed in late 1970. By February 1971, the residences were ready for occupancy.

The Commission has continued to meet the mortgage on the building while the Schools pay all expenses such as electricity,

water, paper products and cleaning. Rents are in proportion to these costs only.

The design of the residence is rather unique in that all bedrooms are single and clustered about a triangular service core. This minimizes the length of corridors, gives each room a good view plus privacy and results in a building with a residential rather than an institutional character. Each of the five floors has a lounge and basic kitchenette facilities. Students also have access to a rumour room, a music room with a piano, two television rooms and a sewing room. Compared to inner-city residences on other campuses, it's palatial.

Residence policies are extremely liberal, in consideration of the university students. Rules are similar to those of any university residence with the notable exception that the living area is restricted to girls only. However, there is a large reception room near the main lobby of the building.

Transportation to the university from the residence continues to present a problem. During the summer Mrs. Beland, Residence Supervisor, contacted everyone she could think of to eliminate any difficulties, and had been promised a more reliable bus service. Sudbury's transit system, however, still schedules only one bus an hour to the campus during

the day, and even this is rather unpredictable. Many of the girls hitch-hike in preference to waiting for a crowded bus.

Most of the girls also find the cooking facilities inadequate. There is a cafeteria located in Memorial Hospital and students may purchase a meal ticket, but residents still feel that the kitchenettes should have been equipped with ovens and at least an average-sized refrigerator. School officials, however, were concerned that these might become

"white elephants" should Laurentian students not continue to live in the building in future years.

At the moment anyway it appears likely that a comparable number of rooms will be available next year for Laurentian girls. Nursing students now have to pay residence costs themselves and a nursing school cannot insist that a student live in a specified residence. Also, the tuition fees which student nurses now have to pay and the immediate surplus of nurses in Canada have discouraged many girls from considering nursing as a career. The residence supervisors are anxious to keep the residence as full as practicable and since the Laurentian girls have proved to be good tenants, the School will probably continue to welcome university students.



CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

Residence rules offer diversity

By Paul Morse

Laurentian University residences, diversification at your preference. University residences offer a uniqueness to college life that is totally apart from the actual university education. Anyone entering a university for the first time is usually fed a complete summarization of the purely academic facilities that are available to a student. In the calendar, besides basic course outlines, most universities outline the traditional collegiate or Pro-school system of registration. The Pro-schools include all the special programs: Social, Commerce and Administration, Nursing, Physical and Health Education, Translators and Interpreters and Engineering. The residence system developed directly from the original founding members of Laurentian University. Huntington is in direct affiliation with the United Church of Canada and takes its name from the founding member Reverend Silas A. Huntington. University of Sudbury is the Roman Catholic College at Laurentian and holds a long history since the founding of Sacred Heart College in Sudbury in 1913. University College is a non-denominational college, under the direction of the Board of Governors at Laurentian University. Thorneloe College is the newest member of the Laurentian system, founded in January 1963.

Those people who do not have a knowledge of the history of Laurentian will be interested to know that this campus is new to the University. Prior to 1963 classes were held in rented buildings in downtown Sudbury and it wasn't until this time that the first residences and classrooms were being built. So this academic year should see the celebration of our first decade on this campus.

No university calendar can possibly give a new student a true perspective into the residence system and the usual initiation into it is typical for both university and residences. "This institution was founded on the basis of offering a unique, intelligent education into higher learning." And each endeavors itself to this dignified end.

Each residence is unique for its rules and facilities. The very fact that their administrations are different concludes this. Huntington has housing for both men and women in separated halves of the residence. The rooms are mostly doubles with singles for the floor proctors and another senior student. Open house hour are relatively lenient, Sunday to Thursday 12:00-12:00, Friday and Saturday 12:00-3:00 am, the actual enforcement of these rules are primarily the responsibility of the residents even though there are floor proctors and residence supervisors. As in all residences, guests require the sponsorship of a resident to all the residence facilities. Escorts are required for females in the mens' residence and males in the females' residence.

Thorneloe, the smallest residence is all male. There are no rules regarding the opposite sex, except for the general rule of an escort to any of the residence facilities. Rooms at Thorneloe are a little larger than most residence rooms but mainly doubles.

The University of Sudbury on the other hand has the strictest residence regulations. Just check out the residence manual, it's set out as a contract between the students and administration. The first

page contains a clause that determined the expulsion of a student last year. The Landlord and Tenant Act shall have no application and no relevance to the relationship created between the university and the resident council; the student as defined in further terms is not a tenant but a student of the University of Sudbury. Mixing of the sexes is prohibited to the ground floor rooms till 12:00 on weekdays and until 1:30 on Friday and Saturday. The generalities behind these rules at U of S is the maintenance of a serious responsible attitude toward university studies.

The newest edition to the residence system, University College, is an eleven story complex with the first five floors occupied by women and the top six by the men. Guests of any resident have to be signed in, and out, by the resident. Inside the complex there is freedom of movement between the womens' floors and the mens' floors. Guests can not be signed in after midnight, and have to leave before 3:00 am.

Concerning meals all the residences provide small cooking facilities to the resident. These are usually situated in the floor lounge areas and consist of a refrigerator, stove and sink. Because the communal spirit of the lounge refrigerator is often abused, some students have small portable coolers. In most cases though rip-offs are minor, but if you are having trouble with such things as missing milk or juice try baiting it with a little phenolphthalein. Versa foods also provides meals in the Great Hall, Lower Caf. and Science II Caf.

Entertainment varies between the different colleges. Huntington has a fine new social centre which includes a bar, shuffle board, pool table, and table tennis plus plenty of lounge space. U. of C. and Thorneloe each have their own pubs. U. of S. is not known for its great social facilities but then its doctrine doesn't feel the students are really in need of this type of atmosphere.

In all actuality the Residence you've chosen to live in was at first done on your religious, non-religious beliefs or from a friend's advice. The variations are something you adapt to unless your perceptions of reality are so confined that you become the typical person who just can't adjust to any system. Adaption in this sense isn't conforming, if you are being a conformist you're not really being yourself, you are being led toward some one else's interpretation of what they think reality is. Remember, it's your reality but reality to someone else is also their reality, adaptation is communication not conformity.

We started out talking about the good things of residences and for most people the convenience of being near the campus complex, not always the isolation from downtown, is a definite factor for being here. Most people enjoy their first couple of years in residence but few spend a third or fourth year. The spirit of residence life is high for the first portion of the year but tapers off as work piles up. Few problems have been encountered in the residences between student and administration, except for the U. of S. incident last year. Watch for rip-offs, the freaks next door may be different so either accept them or get rid of them and if you don't like the rules change them, get out, but don't comply, communicate.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

Social change is what this column is talking about. Social change is necessary if people are to live as humans, in what is now in many respects an inhuman world.

But how do we achieve social change. Doctrinaire Marxists would point to the necessity for a violent international workers revolution. But despite the possible theoretical validity of such a strategy, it is presently not a viable strategy for Canada.

Socialists in Canada have seen the need to work within the electoral framework and within a reform minded workers party.

The NDP is the workers' party, the peoples' party in Canada and represents the interests of the common man, rather than the interests of the corporations and capitalistic development as do the Liberals and Conservatives.

The NDP is the only party that sees political conflict in terms of class struggle. The NDP recognizes that there are vested interests in this country that have control of its social and economic system - vested interests that perpetuate themselves and their wealth by exploiting the labour and resources of the Canadian people - vested interests that are for the most part foreign, and that are "buying" us with our own money - vested interests that have reason to support both the Liberal and Conservative parties.

The NDP is the only party that realistically sees that Canada's independence is threatened from the outside. The NDP is the only party that has a realistic policy to retain and regain Canadian independence. It is within the NDP that the Canadian independence movement exists.

It is the NDP that is proposing the elimination of government gifts and tax con-

cessions to the massive and wealthy foreign capitalist conglomerates that control this country. It is the NDP that is taking the first small steps (and people within the NDP that want to take more effective steps) towards a realistic redistribution of wealth in this country.

It is the NDP that is proposing a tax system that doesn't take from the middle class to give to the corporations, while throwing a few crumbs to the poor. It is the NDP that proposes that the wealthy corporations pay their share, so that the burden may be taken off the middle class and so that the poor may share in the wealth of their country.

It is the NDP that believes education should be a right rather than a privilege. It is the NDP that believes students should be given free tuition along with living allowances. It is the NDP that proposes massive federal aid to education, and aid directly to students, to ensure equality and accessibility to education for everyone in this country.

Sure, the NDP is a reformist party. Stephen Lewis called it "the only free enterprise party in this country" in explaining its policy of withdrawing grants from wealthy foreign corporations and offering them to small independent Canadian businesses.

But still, it is in the NDP where the possibility of building a party dedicated to fundamental social change exists. It is within the NDP that there exists an organized presence for building a socialist party in Canada. It is within the NDP that the future of this country lies.

When you vote on October 30, you have your future and your country's future in your hands.

Enrollment falls at York

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) -- Falling enrollment has taken its financial toll at yet another university.

York University in metropolitan Toronto will receive \$4.1 million less than anticipated in operating revenue for this academic year because enrollment is about 1,700 short of projections. There is a total shortage of 2,347 BIU's - basic income units - which each bring a \$1,795 grant from the provincial government.

In a report to the university's senate academic planning committee October 11, York president David Slater estimated enrollment is now about 13,800 students, providing provincial operating grants totalling \$37.3 million.

Slater called for "ruthless" cuts of more than \$2 million to cope with the crisis. This will be the third budget cut in six months. \$2 million was cut from the budget last June when it became certain the first year enrollment would fall below expectations. This time returning students failing to re-enroll are the cause.

York had budgeted for a financial crisis with a \$1.2 million contingency fund and another \$250,000 reserve fund. The planned accumulated deficit for this year was \$250,000.

"No unit of the university can escape these cuts," Slater's report said. While he stated "in this crisis we must emphasize people ahead of things," he offered assurances to regular staff and faculty only. This means those with contractually-limited jobs will not be rehired, nor is it likely new faculty or staff will be hired.

Slater also revealed he has taken the "precaution" of asking the senate committee on academic dismissals to give high priority

to making recommendations on how dismissals should be made.

Long term measures based on major revisions are stressed in the latter part of the president's report.

Calling future education plans "new initiatives", Slater presented 18 suggestions for York to update and revitalize its program and thus attract more students.



Ever seen a permanent sign on a temporary building?

Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

JOBS: Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.

PRICES: What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE: Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.

THE ENVIRONMENT: Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership. You have my word.

R.L. Stenfield

A P.C. government can do better.